# Auction Sale!

By Order of David Dayton, Esq., Sheriff.

## Monday, February 13. At In A. M. will be sold

At the Store of Cat Chong Koon, No. 5 Rotel Street 18 Sacks Plour, 14 Soup Terrus,
1 Awainz, 1 Counter, Lot of China
Dishes, 2 Lamps, asst. street ill Tables,
4 Cs Chinose Flour, 1 Bag Rice, Lot
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2 Clocks, 1 Store with Utensils,
5 Cooking Pans, &c., &c., &c.

E. F. ADAMS, ARCU. Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. Dy VIRTUE OF AN ORDER HADE BY HE COURT OF AN ORDER HADE BY HE COURT OF FORMER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

On Saturday, February 18th, 1882

at 13 M., at his Sales Room. Queen St., Horoldin, all these pieces or parcels of land, studen on Livius Street, Homotalu, aforesed, with the full-line thereon, known as the Homotalu Match Salesty, and beeing a frantage on Livius Street of 17 feet, as the same are described in several breet of the feet, as the same are described in a certain breet of therevance from Daniel P. Trie, to the late thaths. A Lord, recorded in Liber 6, on page 228 and 379. Decele at the submers of purphases. For their particulars may be channed from F. A. Schwefer, energical or E. P. ADAMS, Auctionser.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. VALUABLE PIECE OF RICE LAND AT WAIAHOLE, KOOLAU.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF tice of the hopeans Court, sitting in Probate, on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1882, and by order of KAHL-KI, (k.,) guardian of KAUR, (k.,) a minor, the under-signed will sell at Public Auction

On Saturday, February 25th, 1882, at 12 o'clock noon, at his Sales Room, Queen Street, all that piece of land simuled at Waishole, District of Keelshappins, Island of Oalm, being apans t of Royal patent 2324 Knieum 3524, to Knipospee, containing an area of 445-100 acres.

The Terms are cash, and deed at the expense of the purchaser. R. P. ADAMS, Auct'r.

# NOTICE!

The Sale of Rice Plantation

AT WAIAWA, OAHU,

## Advertised to take place THIS DAY, Saturday, Petruary Bin, is POSTPONED until further notice E. P. ADAMS, Auctr.

Valuable Rice Plantation and Mil For Sale.

At public austion! Notice of Foreclosure of Mortgage. THE UNDERSIGNED GIVE NOTICE THAT

In accordance with the power of sale contained in a certain deed of mutigage given by Maki and Ahman to Ed. Hudlechiaeger & Co dated the dist day of December 1880, recorded in thee 96, folios 489, 591,472, they intend to foreclose the said mortgage for conditions broken, and will sell at public arction at the arction rooms of E.P. Adams situated in Queen street Honoldia, at 12 o'clock noon, all the property comprised in said mortgage that is to say:

at 12 o'clock moon, all the property comprised in said mortgage that is to say:

P144-87. THAT VALUABLE RICE PLANTATION of Maki and Ahaha situated in Waiawa. District of Ewa, Island of Oahu, held for an immexplied term of fifteen years from the first day of May 1500, comprising about FORTY-THIRE ACHES RICE LAND with an abundance of water for irrigation, of which 35 acres are broken up ready for cultivation, and have yielded about four tons of paddy to an acre per year; with all the improvements, which parily consists of 1 large two story dwelling house, the lower part being need as a store house; it is now dwelling house, the lower part being need as a store house; it is now dwelling house; the lower part being need as a store house; it is now dwelling house; the lower part being need as a store house; it is now dwelling house, the lower part being need as a store house; it is now dwelling house, the lower part being need of five som at the office of Ed. Heffechineger a Co. where the lease may use be for the McGenhaut seed has been sown to plant about 35 acres of the above land.

SECOND. THE RICE MILL OF MAKI AND AHANA strated at Walawa aforesaid adjoining their Rice Plantation. The above mill is sinuten upon land held for and unexpired term of ten years from the 6th day of December; 1890, with a privilege of renewal for ten year, which hand contains one acre and a haf and has on it two large springs supplying the water-power foo the mill and highten servers. The mill confor ten year, which iand contains one acre and a nail and has on it two large springs supplying the water-power for the mill and large reservoirs. The mill consists of I large two story mill house containing new and complete machinery for builling and pollshing rice with waterwheel and all connections manufactured in 1881 by Honoliula from Warks; I large storeliouse of a storing capacity of about 20 tons paddy; I one-story dwelling house for laborers.

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THOS. G. THRUM, Publisher

fire the residence of Mr. C. Afong about half past eight o'clock. A quantity of combustils material saturated with kerosene oil had been piled against the house and ignited, and had not the policeman in that vicinity discovered and extinguished the flames the house would undoubtedly bave been consumed in a short time, as the fire was under some lattice work and other light material. Who made the attempt to fire the premises, or why it was done, is not known.

When taking a walk along the city front last Monday we noticed that nearly all the available space at the wharves, from the Fish Market to the steamer wharf was occupied, and aix resuels were lying in the stream. There were then in port two ships, six barks, four barkentines, two brigantines,

ships, six barks, four barkentines, two brigantines, eight steamers (not including the tag Pele) and thirteen achooners—a total of thirty-five. The reason why there are so many deep sea vessels in Fort at this time is the difficulty in getting sugar cargoes, owing to the bad wes her recently and the consequent hindrance to shipping. Several of the vessels, however, are discharging coal, lumber and ascorbed cargoes. entrance of Allistant Hale, at 12 o'clock noon, will be old at l'ubile Auction, the leavy of the upper floor of assorted eargoes.

> A MERTING of the Athletic Association was held at the Lyceum last Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers. A tickst had been prepared by the committee appointed at the last meeting but it did not need with the approval of all present. After much debating the following were elected: President Dr. B. F. Hutchinson; Vice Presidents, E. P. Adams and S. B. Dole: Secretar W. W. A. Swan; Trensurer, H. W. Schnett, Howing nine ladies and gentlemen fore, a coled compose the Directory: Miss Dernite Parke, M. Pierce, H. M. Whitney, J. S. Webb, James Castle, F. W. Macfarlane, G. D. F. ceth, A. Rosa, and F. W. Wundenberg. It was decided to fix the amount of dues for each member at \$5 annually, to be paid either yearly or quarterly in advance. The next meeting will take place on Monday evening at 7:50 p. M. A MEETING of the Athletic Association was held

checks that were in the safe were not touched. The gold and bills had been removed from the safe on Thursday, but the silver was left in it.

An entertainment will be given at the Music

For Lowing is the record of Police Court pro-Following is the record of Police Court proceedings for the week. Sam Alapai, drunkenness, fined \$5, costs \$1. Polna w., same charge, fined \$5, costs \$1. Youn we, same charge, fined \$5, costs \$1. Youn we, same charge, fined \$5, costs \$1. Yim Nee, smuggling Opinm, nolle prosequi entered by the prosecution. W. J. Kelley, drunkenness, fined \$5, costs \$1.30. James Houghton, same charge, forfeited \$6 bail. Joe Kekaba, same charge, fined \$5, costs \$1. John Hike, same charge, fined \$5, costs \$1. William Cruze, same charge, fined \$5, costs \$1. William Cruze, same charge, (an old offender.) sentenced to ten days imprisonment at hard labor, costs \$1. Kabaniahi, disturbing quiet of night, fined \$5, costs \$1. John Hughes, giving intoxicating drinks to native Hawilans, fined \$25, costs \$3.20, and in default of payment of fine to get fifty days imprisonment at hard labor. Charles Fisher, selling and vending spirituous liquors without a license, fined \$500, costs \$3.40. Nihau, furious riding, nolle prosequi entered by prosecution. Kelinkuni, drunkenness, fined \$5, costs \$1. John Smith, same charge, forfeited \$6 bail. Edward James, same charge, forfeited \$6. P. H. Tripp, same charge, fined \$5, costs \$1. Hong Choy, violating fire regulations, fined \$5, costs \$3. and given twenty-hours to make such alterations as the Fire Marshal may direct. Ching Neen, same charge, received same sentence. Makuacle, larceny of fish-net, sentenced to three months' imprisonment at hard labor and fined \$5, costs \$1. Kaoni, same charge, forfeited \$6 bail. Kaoni, same charge, forfeited \$6 bail. Kaoni, same charge, forfeited \$6 bail. Kaoni, same charge, forfeited \$6. Chong Chan alias Chong Chow, remanded to lith instant. Civil Record—Tim Quan vs. Kah Chong Koon, action on promisory notes for \$100, defendant confesses judgment. Akan vs. Aina, action of assumpsit for \$10, plaintiff elects to take non-suit, costs \$3.55. Boo Lem & Co. vs. Kat Chong Koon, action on promisory notes for \$200, defendant confesses judgment. H. May & Co. vs. Kat Chong Koon, act ceedings for the week. Sam Alapai, drunkenness

THE annual parade of the Honolulu Fire Depart-

ment on Friday evening, the 3rd instant, we could only notice briefly last week. Some of the companies turned out well and two or three were not so well represented as on former occasions. Hono-lulu Co. No. 1 mustered 21 men, Mechanic No. 2, FEBRUARY 11. 1882.

Managers's Notice.

All advertisements for the Saturday Press must be sent in by Friday noon. No insertions for the current issue can be guaranteed when sent in later.

Advertisers will mark the number of insertions desired, from which date they charge. Any not so marked will be charged 3 months.

THOS. G. THRUM, Manager.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Iulu Co. No. 1 mustered 21 men, Mechanic No. 2, 19, Volunteers 13, Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1, 14, Pacific Hose Co. No. 1, 24, Hawaii No. 4, 29, and China No. 5, 40. The engines were neatly decorated. The steam engines, the Hook & Ladder and Hose Carriage were drawn by horses. The procession, headed by the Pioneers and the Band marched from the usual place on Hotel street to Manager, thence to King and into the Palace grounds, and passed in review before the King who was standing at the foot of the steps of the Palace. They then drew near the steps, and after cheering, the following address was read by Chief Engineer Lucas:

Lucas:

"Sire.—The Fire Department of your capital city do themselves the honor of calling on your Majesty on this, the anniversary of their organization, in accordance with your Majesty's expressed wish that they should do so; and as their representative, I would begleave to reassure your Majesty of the continued loyalty of my brother freman, not only to the three-of our common country, but to yoursolf in person, for whom we all entertain a more than loyal sentiment as an old

ceomion country, but to yoursoif in person, for whom we all entertain a more than loyal sentiment as an old and tried comrade.

I take pleasure in presenting to your Majesty this evening, a much better appointed organization in many respects, more especially by the nocession of steam fire engines, than on our parasies in years gene by. But I venture to suggest we will need at least two more steam engines added to our force, in order to keep up with the rapid extension of the city.

We do not wish to trespass long on your Majesty's time this evening—and would one and all congratulate you on continued health and strength since your extended travels to the old world. In conclusion, I would say: May God preserve the King.

The King responded in a short speech, and the procession marched out of the Richards street entrance, thence to King, thence to Punchbowl, thence to Nunanu, where Hawaii Co. No. 4 turned off to their hall, thence to King, where China Co. No. 5 parted company, thence to Fort, where No. 1 company and Pacific Hose branched off, thence to place of starting. The hell-tower was beautifully illuminated, as was Mr. Mellis' dry-goods store on Fort street near the corner of Hotel.

MAUI NOTES. MR. JOSEPH GARDNER, the representative elected from Hana, is supposed to be an independent.

AT Makawao the election passed off quietly, ere being an unusual lack of drunken persons. THE inquiry into the causes that led to the shooting of the two Portuguese by Mr. Magoon is

THERE was considerable excitement at Wailuku on election day. There was speaking at Mr. G. E. Richardson's house after the result of the voting was known, and one of the victorious candidates was carried on the shoulders of the natives from the polls to the house. THE valley road, we are informed, is in better

Ir is said that the steamer that arrived before the election brought eight cases of gin from Hono-lulu to support the election of Mr. Hanna from Hanna, and one person reports that he had been offered several bottles of gin to work for his elec-tion. This fortunately failed of the desired result. How the mo to "Hoonin Lanui" is to be carried out by cheap gin is a mystery.

REV. Trres Coan was 81 years old February 1st; very few persons hold their own better than he, MR. BECK of the firm of Jones & Co., of San

ALL the sugar mills at Kohala are running. The Star Mill broke a pinion wheel that stops it for HILO has a short line of telephone, the precur-

or and probably the first section of the line to be erected through the whole district. A LARON amount of sugar is stored up along the JUDGE AUSTIN, W. O. Smith, Assistant Attor-

windward coast of Hawaii. Some of the mills having as much as 500 tons on hand, waiting for smooth weather. RUMOR has it that another mill is soon to be

erected in the neighborhood of Kohala—quite a bold conception in the face of falling prices and the general outlook. WINTEY weather prevails at Kohala with an occasional warm day. The nights particularly are cold, the thermometer having been as low as 58°, and probably lower.

Or THE 10 or 11 hopeful candidates for legislative honors based on the most extravagant plat-forms, the Rev. S. Aiwohi was successful, receiv-ing some & more votes than any of his rivals. He is a man of fair ability, but very stubborn, and supposed to be rather independent. It was doubt-less this latter quality which secured his election as Kohala wanted one who was not an alii man. He was a member in the Session of 1878.

for \$500 and two for \$200 each—taken from the Allardyes brothers in San Francisco, have been sent to Marshal Parke by if. W. Severauce, Haw-atian Consul in that city, to be delivered to Mr. E. Jones, of Pukoo, Molokai, from whom they were Tax election at Hilo passed off quietly. Joseph Nawahi and P. Haupn were elected Representatives. Daniel B. Wahins, who represented this district in the last Legislature, received only about 200 votes. P. Haupn received nearly 400 votes, and J. W. Keaomakani only 49 votes. J. Nawahi is a general favorite, and all are delighted that he will return again as Representative. Mr. P. Haupn, the Representative who goes to the Legislature for the first time, is considered an excellent man for the place. The election gives general satisfaction.

no compensation from the postal department, and of course is not over particular about an early and correct delivery of the mail. Cases frequently occur in which mail matter for some of the return trip ports is deliberately carried back to Honolulu, to try its chances the next week—a neglect that sometime causes serious difficulty. A small salary to the freight clerk would probably remedy the

Hall this evening, when Prof. Xavier will make his second appearance. Mr. Edwin Browne will introduce a number of new features, among which will be the Daneing Sheleton, Royal Marionettes, Classical Statuesque Groupings, Tableaux, "The Floating Sylph" and other things. We hope to see a full house. for all the candidates in the districts of Honolulu, Ews and Waisnes. The following are the num-bers polled for each candidate in the districts of Onlin and the other laining, as for a swe have been able to get the figures to the present time: An attempt was made last Saturday night to

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The Luau at H. R. H. Ruth Keelikolani's. On Thursday, the 9th inst., a luan was given to

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.. L. Aholo and J. W. Kalua.

multitude of invited guests at the residence of H. R. H. R. Keelikolani, on Emma street, it being her birthday and the occasion of the formal opening of her new and elegant residence. A large anai with canvas roof had been erected in the grounds extending from the makai entrance of the building to the fence. This was beautifully decorated with large and small Hawaiian flags and streamers, palm leaves, festoons of maile, ferns and other plants—a profusion of grenery blended with red, white and blue. The decorations were arranged tastefully and were admired by all. Grass was strewn over the ground floor and a number of long, low tables had been erected for the fears.

the feast.

Before 12 o'clock a majority of the invited guests were on the grounds and many inspected the new residence, and the hostess, who stood on the verandah, extended to all a kindly welcome. Shortly after noon the people began to congregate around the tables and remained standing, awaiting the arrival of the king and Her Highness

Shortly after noon the people began to congregate around the tables and remained standing, awaiting the arrival of the King and Her Highness Kecikolani; by some unfortunate misunderstanding the people were directed to sit down before they arrived and thus disarranged the programme somewhat. When the royal party came all stood up, the band playing "Hawaii Ponoi."

Flates and glasses were set before each guest and on the tables was a plentiful supply of poi, limu, pork and luou in ki leaves, tish raw and baked, boiled sweet potatoes and other Hawaiian dishes. Several kinds of cake were also on the tables. People continued to arrive on the grounds and it was long after 2 o'clock before all had feasted. Owing to the majority of the people having seated themselves before the royal party, they had finished their meal while the latter were still eating, and several of the foreign ladies and gentlemen so far forgot themselves as to gather around the royal table and make rade remarks about the persons there and the dishes they were eating, loud enough to be distinctly heard, and which were understood by those who were thus the unexpected and unwilling subjects of scrutiny and criticism, and who, on account of what was said by some of these looking on, arose and left the table sooner than they otherwise would have done. When in Home people should do as the Romans do; and those who were not accustomed to partaking of the viands set before them, should at least have had respect enough for the lady who invited them to be present, and for those around her, to have abstained from making uncomplimentary remarks concerning them until they had returned to their homes, where their thoughtless words could have mortified no one.

The luou was attended by the bost people of Honolaiu, and to judge from the numbers present few failed to avail themselves of their invitations and notwithstanding the many present there was enough and to spare. The Hawaiian Band was in attendance and played several airs. Everything was done that could be

The Ball.

The ball given at the residence of Her Highness R. colikolani last evening, was truly a grand affair. About eight o'clock, the guests began to arrive, and were presented to Her Highness in the large room on the manka side of the front entrance. company was very large, and it was not until The company was very large, and it was not until after nine o'clock that the dancing commenced. The first dance on the programme was a quadrille, which was led by king Kalakana and H. H. Keeltkolani. Several hundred couples were present—the ladies elegantly attired, and the gentlemen iz uniform or evening dress. It was one of the most select affairs that have ever been given in Honoluiu, and none have been more successful. We much regret that we are unable to give a full account this morning, owing to the forms being nearly ready for the press and space limited. A word, however, must be said of the appearance of the house which looked beautifully, lighted from cupola to basement.

Special Correspondence.

HAMARUA, Feb. 3d, 1882.

Entron Pursa :- Despite illatarred programti-cations of friends that I should leave my horse's bones to bleach on Kona lava, or break his neck, if not my own, crawling up and down Waipio or Waimann guiches, we have safely passed through THE VOTE. We gave last week the vote polled all and new I experience the expitant sensation of having emerged unharmed from the valley of the dadows of death, words best applicable to vast tracts in Kona district, though about equally true of Waipio and Waimanu, despite their authoric properties and bewildering beauty. The climb around that lofty and beetling cliff guarding the approach to Waimanu recalled similar scenes approach to Waimann recalled similar scenes during a balloon trip made a few years ago, and a fall opon the black surf-washed rocks below was unwelcomely suggestive as imminent. In other places flitting far above tree-tops lent variety. The chief difference between the sensations is that ballooning is too exciting to intimidate, while this just sufficiently intimidating to be exciting. Both vaileys appeared to their best advantage, and a view of either, or even the less pretentions ones dividing them, would repay greater risk and trouble. The cataracts were abundant, and swolen by recent rains so that the diminution of water complained of natives to the King was imperceptible, though a large quantity is diverted from Waipio by the Pacife Mill at Kukuhibade, and in summer months nothing more than aliver threads will probably be seen falling over the pall. Red earth washed down by streams at the lieud of Waimann give them the appearance of blood or moiten lava torrents falling from the heavens, which in variagated clouds picreed by shafts of light, were rolling over the pall tops. Additional romance (and inconvenience) was afforded in returning by the approach of nightfall, and a fitful moon playing hide and seek among zenith clouds. Many a fong anxions breath was drawn by my horse in fording the Waipio stream as the water reached his girth, and rose at every step, turn as he would, till the saddle was almost covered, and somehow an echoing sigh would escape the lips of his rider, who in the gathering gloom had lost his bearing, and knew not how deep a hole might be discovered at another step.

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High surf has interfered with shipping sugar from Kukuinaele to the extent of closing the mill for lack of storage capacity. Over \$50,000 worth of sugar is on hand, a large part being unavoidably stored in the trash house. An attempt warmade last week to load some whale boats, but without much success, while boats, sugar and callors lives were placed in great jeopardy. A movable gangway or platform ran out and suspended over the surf and about 20 feet above the boat, served as a foothold from which sacks of sugar were thrown and usually found their way into a foam-tossed boat without staving it. Ten sacks were a load and much agility and judgment were used in covering a few sacks with tarpatin on the approach of waves which broke into the boat, an ansusement they sometimes indulged in ten or fifteen minutes at a stretch, occasionally throwing a sailor or two overbeard by way of change. Dr. Trousseau is yet here adding the new manager Mr. Kay, but will depart as soon as the weather will permit the shipping of his effects. weather will permit the shipping of his effects.

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At Honokan better inclinites obtain for shipping, in the tight rope tranway—a trip over which is like being shot forth into nothingness. A little heavily laden car suspended from a wire rope over boiling breakers is all that stands between one and eternity, a case where life seems to hang by a hair. In fact it hangs by a small wire rope about the size of a man's little finger. The cliff over the heavily is projected is nearly 200 feet high, in rope it glides upon is nearly 200 feet long, and extends into the ocean, theyond the surf in comparatively smooth water. Honokan cans is looking well, and the shill is key trunning. The hauling is done by mittes instead of ozen and Mr. W. H. Rickard, the manager, expresses himself satisfied that this innovation of his pays despite the high wages paid to teamsters. Four mules perform the work of 20 ozen. Capt. Willforg's cane close-by is also doing well, and a good yield is anticipated.

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At Chas. Notley's they are treading disagreeably close upon the borders of famine. For nearly four months nothing has been landed for him, and many a family is upon short allowance. He does what he can to help them along by packing provisions from Laupahoehoe. Black mounds of dry cane upon a field below the road are monuments of a recent misfortune from the mill being behind in starting to grind; yet the "suckers" taken from that field gave 5½ tons to the acre and an adjacent field yielded nearly seven tons—an carnest of what might have been. Mr. Notly is the only planter on the islands who has adopted steam ploughing. He finds it far ahead of any other. The cost of machinery and expense of running it, he estimates below \$20 per day, while the work accomplished is cheaper by one-half than if performed by animal power. The engines resemble an ordinary traction engine, and are so used if required. Beneath the boiler is a large wheel, or horizontal mining drum upon which is coiled a wire rope. Two are used in ploughing a field, one at each end. They stand at right angles to the direction of the plough, which instead of being pulled behind, is drawn from the side of one to the side of the other, and back again, the engines being 450 yards apart. Instead of turning a plough when it reaches an engine the other end is tilted down like a sea-saw, and off it goes, the forward end being high in air. Each half of the plough has four times set to plough 10 inches deep but may be increased to 4 inches. The cultivator is also a very ingenious and effective machine. Both are easily guided by a wheel lever. The plough requires two extra men to clear the times when the ground is first broken, as that a Mr. plough requires two extra men to clear the tines when the ground is first broken, as that at Mr. Notley's where some massive rocks and stout sumach and guava roots are encountered. Mr. Notley's engines are only 8-horse power and burn but ½ of a cord of wood per day. They also consume but 400 gallons of water. To see what a speed could be made Mr. Notley selected a place free from heavy roots and rocks and ran his plough 450 yards in four minutes. Each tine turned a furrow of 12 inches, making a plough cut 4 feet wide. The Victoria outfit was procured from Fowler & Co. Leeds. Mr. Notley's plough is from the same place, but his engines are from Rochester. Through parts being of iron instead of sites everal breaks have occurred, but a new set of steel is on the way.

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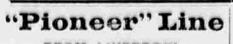
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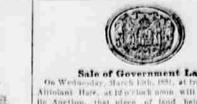
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Mn. S. P. Kalawa has this day been appointed an Agent to take Acknowledgements to Instruments for Honusula, Maul, THOMAS BROWN, Registrar of Conveyances.

Registrar Office, Jan. 23th, 1882. W. N. ARRSTRONG, Minister of Interior, ad-interim. Sale of Lease of Government Property.

ernment Building known as the HONOLULU POST OFFICE, situated on the corner of Merchant Eithe Lease Syears, spact price per annum \$300, w, N. ARMSTRONG, Minister of Interior.

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SATURDAY PRESS.

NEXT Friday, the 17th instant, will be the Chi-THE Legislative Assembly will meet on Saturday, April 29th.

quantities of sugar awaiting shipment. Next Tuesday, February 14th, will be Valentine's day. We notice a large variety on exhibi-An editorial article on "Physical Culture" unavoidably left out this week, but will appear in

Mg. J. H. Black has purchased the steamer Kapioloni, at Kahului, and has gone to that place to bring her to Honolulu. Views of H. R. H., R. Keelikolani's residence and of the lanai erected for the luan were taken by Mr. Williams on Thursday.

the Colonies next Monday, the 13th inst., and will take the American and European mail. THE total number of aspirants for Legislative honors on all the Islands in the late election, amounted to about one hundred and thirty. THE schooner Julia will sail for the Gilbert Isl-

ands to-day with natives of that group, who are being returned to their homes by the Government.

AT Fort Street Church, Sunday morning, J. A.

THE steamer City of New York will be due from

Cruzan, pastor, will preach, and in the evening de-liver his regular monthly lecture to young people. Mn. Hinkley, a painter, who was at work at the Reformatory School, got a severe fall yester-day afternoon, becaking his left thigh and his left arm above the wrist.

condition now than it has been for several years past. We are glad to hear that the pali can again be reached without difficulty. A CORRESPONDENT at Waianae informs us that it is a common report that cases of liquor were sent from Honolulu to influence the election of some of the candidates for representative from that dis-

As the eighth anniversary of the accession of King Kalakana to the throne. February 12th, falls on Sunday this year, to-day will be observed as a public holiday, and all Government offices will be Mr. J. R. Morrita, for several years employed

as a Customs Officer, has been appointed Surveyor and Guard of the Port of Honofulu, to fill the vagallery on Fort street to J. Williams & Co, who will continue the business. Mr. William has been in Mr. Dickson's ctuploy for several years and is well known to our public.

ney General, and W. L. Wilcox, Interpreter, left for Kauai in the C. R. Bishop last Monday to hold the Circuit Court. They were accompanied by A. S. Hartwell and S. B. Dole. THERE will be no music this afternoon at Emma Square on account of the Band being ordered for military service. The Band will give an extra concert on Monday evening, Feb. 13th, at the Hawaiian Hotel, weather permitting.

THE Likelike remained in port this week for repairs until Thursday. She sailed about 11 c'clock on that day to make a short trip, touching only at Lahaina, Maalaces, Makena, Mahukona and ƙawaihae. She will return to Honolulu as usual on Sunday morning. We are informed that three of the bonds-on

Duktno Thursday night some one made an During Thursday night some one made an entrance into the store of J. Nott & Co. on Kaahumann street and opened their safe and took therefrom a bag containing \$100 in silver, and also a little change that was in a cap. This was the same safe that was opened a few months ago. A key was lost about a year since and it is evident that some one has found it. The back door of the store was found open yesterday morning, the burglars not having closed it on leaving. The door of the safe was not locked although the boil was thrown out, the key probably having been turned before the door was shoud to closely. Three

WAIALUA 

Rochester. Through the second of steel several breaks have occurred, out a second set of steel is on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Overend of Honokaa celebrated the anniversary of Mrs. Overend's 25th birthday on January 28th, by a pleasant entertainment at which were present Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rickard, the Misses Rickard, Mrs. Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Niel, Mr. Marsden, Mr. Tremble and others.

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